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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

(Editor's Note: The following editorial "Challenge in the East" is reprinted here courtesy of the Christian Science Monitor. It is particularly timely, we think, in view of the many colonial problems arising from the end of the war in the Pacific).

Reports of Japanese troops arriving in Indonesia to save Westerners from menacing natives take one all the way back to the days of the Boxer Rebelion in China, when Japan made common cause with Americans and Britons who were endangered by enraged Chinese. And that is too far back.

NO JAPANESE HELP

We do not mean that Japanese garrisons on the spot should not be used to restore order by allied directive, though their use gives a strange color to "liberation." The disorders in Indanesia and in Indo-China are traceable largely to the Japanese attack on order throughout the Far East. But back of the present uprisings are conditions and ideas which present a challenge to all peoples who have promised themselves and others a better world.

UNITY NEEDED

This challenge is first of all a demand that the allies preserve and develop the bases of unity discovered during their common defense against the axis. The flare ups in the Southwestern Pacific area are the more notable because they show that the problem of unity is even more complex than the question of co-operation between Russia and the Western allies. Among the empires—British, French, Dutch—there are also rifts of suspicion. These are smaller than the rifts which tend to separate Russia from the democracies, to be sure, but they nevertheless invite attack by elements impatient to rule where the white man has ruled in the past.

Some of these elements are patriotic, others demagogic. But to the disorder they present there is only one answer—allied unity.

SUPPRESSION NO ANSWER

To say this is not to advocate a western alliance for suppression of popular movements in colonial areas. What is most of all needed is an effort by imperial powers to find unity on a higher level than it has been exercised in colonial areas in the past. Today there is still wide diversity between the aims, say, of French colonialism and British.

This diversity may seem to stem from more idealism in one than another colonial system. But it is always possible for the power who suffers by the contrast to say the other's idealism cloaks selfish aims. And of course there is a further dissonance injected in colonial disputes by the sometimes academic idealism of the American public which assumes no direct responsibility in colonial administration.

Somehow the views of the western powers should be harmonized on a basis of increased regard for the welfare of colonial peoples but with clear understanding of what this regard implies in the way of definite commitments to help keep order and to speed the day of self government.

AIM IS FREEDOM

We are not going to be able to turn the clock back to 1900—even if we wanted to. Therefore the imperial nations, and other countries to whom they look for support in keeping world order, must find ways to assure colonial peoples that the need to preserve order is not going to be used as an excuse for delaying freedom.

USS California Will Be First At Singapore

The battleships USS California and UU Tennessee, Pacific Fleet veterans will be the first American battleships to drop anchor in Singapore harbor since before the fall of that base in 1942.

The two ships accompanied by six destroyers left Japanese waters recently. After a week's stay in Singapore the American warships will depart for the United States by way of Colombo, Ceylon and Capetown, South Africa. They are scheduled to arrive at Hampton Roads, Virginia, early in December.

CITIZENSHIP WON BY 11 SOLDIERS AT COURT HOUSE

Eleven decorated and battle-starred soldiers from Camp Beale became citizens of the United States yesterday afternoon in a brief and impressive ceremony at the Nevada County court house. Represented were men from the parachute, air and engineer corps, service forces, medical corps and infantry.

Walter C. Frame, Department of Justice, Immigration section, Sacramento, introduced the men to Superior Court Judge George L. Jones. Ralph Deeble, deputy county clerk administered the oath of allegiance to the United States before an audience of county officials who, after the ceremony, congratlulated each new citizen.

Judge Jones handed each man his certificates of citizenship and in doing so, said to the group:

"Your actions are evidence of your desire to become citizens of our country. We believe this country is worth fighting for and, if necessary, dying for. Your performances indicate that you, too, hold this belief. Guard well your citizenship and fulfill its responsibilities.

Judge Jones introduced Frank G. Finnegan, local attorney and former officer with the Judge Advocate's section at Camp Beale who spoke briefly on Nevada County's welcome to the new citizens. Lt. John H. Cline and S-Sgt. W. H. Rose, Intelligence section, Camp Beale, in charge of the group were also introduced.

Lt. Cline stated that over 1200 men in Beale's replacement depot and separation centers have become citizens through army channels. He said the process there cuts through much red tape and delay that might be attendant on civilian applications.

Four Purple Heart decorations, a Silver Star for gallantry in action, 36 battle stars, two Combat Infantry, One Combat Medical Corps, two Airborne and Parachute insignia, unit citations and numerous ribbons indicating service in every theatre where American troops fought, were held among nine of the men, overseas veterans, who will be discharged from the army within a few days.

The soldiers naturalized were: Pvt. Pablo A. Molina, Cpl. Andres Luevano, Sacramento; T-4 Helmut S. Graumenz, T-4 William E. Parke, Pfc. Samuel Ergina, San Francisco; Cpl. Richard Doyle, Oakland; Pfc. R. M. Gomez, T-5 Joseph H. Guerrero, San Jose; Sgt. Ralph Williamson, San Lorenzo; Pvt. Frank Wildenauer, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.; and Cpl. Alex J. Dietz, Mason City, Iowa. The men formerly owed allegiance variously to Russia, Germany, Mexico, Canada, the Philippines and Ireland.

Among the county aficials witnessing the ceremony were: County Clerk R. N. McCormack, Superintendent of Schools, Walter A. Carlson, County Recorder John E. Nettle, and Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen.

The event marked the first time that Nevada County's facilities had been used by Camy Beale for naturalization proceedings.

Arizona Sheriff Pick Up Wanted Man

Sheriff J. P. Francis, Flagstaff, Ariz., took custody of Harvey Girtch, 40, arrested last week in Truckee and held in Nevada County jail to answer a variety of out of state charges. According to the sheriff's office, Girtsch was wanted by Sheriff Francis on five warrants, all involving felonies including auto theft as well as by other authorities in Arizona and Kansas. Deputy Sheriff W. D. Woods reported Girtch was also sought by San Quentin officials for violation of parole in California.

Mothers Invited to Well Baby Meet in Grass Valley

Mothers with new and small babies are invited to attend the October well baby conference for the Grass Valley-Nevada City area from 9 to 11:30 a. m. this morning at Grass Valley public library.

Dr. O. F. Lange, Mrs. Margaret Reed, Red Cross visiting nurse and members of the American Legion Auxiliary child welfare committte will have charge of the conference.

Ready For Girl Scout Week

Helen Wicklund, Girl Scout poster model, and Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse, national director of the Girl Scout organization, place the first of the new posters prepared for Girl Scout Week on the wall at national headquarters, New York City.

Girl Scout Week, opening October 28, and continuing through November 3, will be celebrated by more than a million members of the organization in all sections of the country. It will be the occasion for setting in motion the two-year plan of work devised by the Girl Scouts themselves to help them develop more knowledge, understanding and opportunity to become active citizens of the world. This aim is symbolized in the poster and in the theme of Girl Scout Week —"Citizenship in action around the world."

Girl Scout Week is observed annually to mark the birthday, on October 31, of Girl Scouting's founder, the late Juliette Low. Girl Scout Sunday, which opens the seven day celebration, is marked by special church services. Each of the following days of Girl Scout Week is dedicated to one special phase of the Girl Scout program, such as homemaking, citizenship, health and safety, international friendship, arts and crafts and out-of-doors activity. This year the seven service days, as they are called, will be keyed in to the all-over citizenship theme of both the week's celebration and the special program of citizenship training to be inaugurated at that time.

ASSESSED VALUE OF NEVADA CO. PROPERTY RISES

Assessed value of property subject to local taxes in Nevada county increased 7.3 per cent during the war years, California Taxpayers association said today, making public its study of trends in assessed valuation in Californit counties.

For the current fiscal year assessed valuation of property in the county totals $18,968,990. For 1041, assessed valuation amounted to $17,683,425. Of the total current valuation $10,270,820 is assessed by the county officials and $8,698,170 by the state board of equalization. Property exempt from taxation is valued at $411,230.

Throughout the state the assessed value of property has increased 20 per cent since 1941. For 1946 the total is $8,541,172,363. For 1941 it was $7,138,621,257. This year valuations fixed by county officials throughout California total $7,451,031,453, and $1,090,140,910 in valuation was assessed by the state board of equalization. Property exempt from taxation is valued at $232,814,102.

This year each dollar of tax rate imposed over the state as a whole would produce a property tax levy of $85,411,724. For 1941 the last pre war year each dollar of tax rate equalled a levy of $71,386,213.

MUD AND SNOW TIRES SURPLUS UP FOR SALE

Over 250,000 new truck and bus tires of military mud and snow design just declared surplus by the army will shortly be made available to states and their political sub-divisions, William S. Bradley director of the Office of Surplus Property today notified the governors of 48 states.

Bradley teleghaphed state leaders that any tires remaining after the state, county and municipal governments have completed their purchases will be thrown open for veteran sale. The federal government, he said will have first call on the tires.

Prices will be OPA retail ceiling prices less 55 per cent discount for corresponding sizes in highway tread sizes. Orders will be received by the Motor Vehicle Section, Office of Surplus Property, Department of Commerce, Washington 25. D. C. Orders must be postmarked not later than midnight October 24. Manufacturers brand names will not be specified.

WAR CHEST DRIVE LAGS IN MANY CALIF. COUNTIES

H. S. Chase, central area chairman of the California War Chest, in Sacramento today expressed concern over the fact that the War Chest drive is lagging in several Caliornia communities.

"With but nine days yet to go" Chase said, "reports from our 21 counties show that only 51.5 per cent of the quota has been met since the campaign opened on October 1.

"A community which sets itself to attain a certain goal cannot afford to fail, because of the devastating effect on any future drive of any kind," he added. "Beyond and above that fact, we owe success in our War Chest drive to the servicemen who succeeded in bringing the war to a successful end. We owe success to our allies whose underground forces hastened the day of victory. We definitely owe the best we have in the way of character building organizations, such the boy and girl scouts, Camp fire Girls, day nurseries, to the boys and girls who are tomorrow's citizens.

"All of these will suffer—if your local community chest drive does not go over. It is the obligation of every citizen who is grateful for victory in the war just ended to see that the War Chest drive comes to a successful finish."

UNSAFE VEHICLES CAUSE HIGH ACCIDENT RATE

Seventeen per cent of the nation's accident fatalities in 1944 were identified with unsafe vehicles, according to a report to the National Automobile Club from the National Safety Council.

In 1943 the comparison was 15 per cent, while in the last prewar year it was only eight per cent. The figures were published by the National Safety Council following a survey which covered 34 states. The trend in defective vehicles shows a steep upward climb during the war years, but it is evident that the recorded figures understate the proportionate number of vehicular defects. Faulty brakes, improper lights, and overworn tires constitute nearly half of the mechanical deficiencies. Evidence of this is found in the high proportion of defective vehicles reported in periodic automobile inspection. Many cars are riding on borrowed time, being twice the age of pre war automobiles. Only through frequent inspection and the best of attention can such vehicles be kept from constituting hazardous conditions on the highways.

Chapman Daughter, Son Meet in Naples

Dr. C. W. Chapman received the following letter, written on October 13, from his daughter, Helen Chapman, serving with the Red Cross in Europe. It describes meeting her brother, Lt. Col. "Buzz" Chapman, in Naples just as his unit was about to embark for the states.

I have been in Italy about a week visiting Buzz and seeing some of the country. Buzz expects to leave for the USA within the next ten days. I shall return to Germany probably tomorrow by plane. On my trip down I flew from Frankfort to Nice and from Nice to Naples. At the time it seemed I was headed for the wrong part of Italy and that I would have to wend my way to Cividale, However, Buzz arrived in Naples to prepare to go home the same day I flew in.

General Sherman the assistant division commander, gave Buzz 5 days leave, and Buzz got a sedan for a touring trip. We went to Rome and Florence and back to Naples. We stopped by Cassino an utter ruin, and looked over Buzz's old battle ground. It had been destroyed more since he left it to go to Anzio. On the return trip we drove through the Anzio beachhead which still looks like a battlefield with foxholes, shells, mines, helmets and barbed wire.

I took some pictures of Buzz in front of one of his old command post which was shelled so badly that it is a wonder anyone lived through it. I have not seen much of Italy. What I have seen is not very much to look at, as the county was so dry it looked like a desert. Much of it reminded me of the California coastal hills in the dry season. Only the blue Mediterranean sea is really beautiful along the coast route on which we drove north.

Rome is a clean modern city for the most part. Its ruins look like they have been superimposed on the city. Florence to me was a great disappointment as a city. However in both cities there were some interesting churches, cathedrals, palaces in which there was beautiful moasic work. The mosaics attracted me more than any other art over here. St. Peter's cathedral in Rome is really worth a visit by any one.

Naples is a dirty city, but rather interesting. With a little effort it could be one of the most beautiful cities in the world, because the natural setting on Naples bay is God's gift to a city.

Yesterday I drove over to Sorrento on the other side of the bay and had lunch at the Hotel Vittoria a rest hotel for the army. It was beautiful there. On the same trip I visited the ruins of Pompeii. It is surprising how modern the city must have been.

The most common sights in Italy are women carrying heavy loads on their heads and little donkeys pulling carts. The US forces are dwindling away, the Italian will be to themselves soon. I will write more when I return to Germany where I am hoping some mail is waiting for me.

Veronica Davies to Wed Sunday at St. Canice

Miss Veronica Davies, Nevada City and Alexander Butor, formerly of Medford, Wis., will be married Sunday afternoon at 12:30 in St. Canice Church here. Rev. Virgil Gabrielli will perform the ceremony.

Miss Davies is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies who lived in this city and Forest, Sierra county for many years. She has made her home with a sister, Miss Mary Davies of this city.

Mr. Butler was recently discharged from the army after four years service including 28 months in the Aleutians and eight in Germany. He expects to enter business in Sacramento where the couple will make their home.

Miss Davies' sister, Mrs. Shirley Harshbarger of Sacramento will be matron of honor, and her brother, Robert Davies of San Francisco will be best man for Mr. Butor.

BUSINESS WOMEN MEET

Hallowe'en was the theme of the Wednesday nights Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club meeting at Deschwanden Hall, Gold Flat.

May Davis was chairman for the event. Those attending did so in appropriate costume.

FARM BUILDING CONTROLS END BY WPB ORDER

Effective October 15, it became unnecessary for farmers to have WPB prior approval for construction of new farm dwellings and farm house additions. Order L-41 was rescinded as of that date according to L. E. Sleeman, chairman of the Nevada County AAA committee. All other farm construction controls were removed September 7. Applications for farm buildings had been filed with AAA committees, who reviewed them on behalf of WPB or granted immediate approval for lumber for certain types of farm maintenance and repair.

Lumber is still short, although most building materials are more easily found now that military demand has slacked or stopped. Labor strikes are causing delay in lumber supply and there is a huge backlog of demand for new homes and repair of old homes.

Order L141 was issued as a war emergency so that only the most essential building projects were approved. Nationally wartime construction was held down to 50 per cent of pre war. Of all AAA war services the farm construction program was in effect the longest, from 1942 through most of 1945. In volume of work the program rivaled the farm machinery program as a major AAA rationing activity. From January 1 to October 1, there were 2883 cases in California involving construction worth $9,700,000. During 1943 and 1944 the dollar value of farm construction in this state was reported as 14 per cent of the national total.

URGE BAY AREA POST WAR PLAN BLOOD BANK

Many lives can be saved if San Francisco bay region communities take advantage of the offer of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco to make whole blood and plasma quickly available at minimum cost.

Dr. Wilton L. Halverson state director of public health made this statement in praising the post war program of the bank which aims to make life saving blood and plasma as available to civilians as it was to soldiers on the battle field during the war.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will collect blood which will be typed and processed in the blood bank. The amount collected will form a credit in the bank against which blood plasma can be obtained for any person in the community. All that is necessary is for a physician or hospital to telephone or wire a request to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Cost to the individual is the actual cost to the bank, for collection, processing and transportation, and is $7.50 a unit instead of the customary charge of $50 to $75.

Dr. Halverson urged civic agencies and clubs to promote group blood donations to start community accounts in the bank. Arrangements should be made through the Irmin Memorial Blood Bank 2180 Washington St., San Francisco. The bank which was started in 1940 is under the sponsorship of the county medical society.

"The life saving value of the liberal use of whole blood and plasma in transfusions was definitely established during the war and new uses were discovered," Halverson said. "In the treatment of some diseases, as well as in the treatmant of wounds and shock, it is often necessary to give repeated transfusions. When usual rates are paid, the cost frequentl beyond the means of the patient.

"In communities which take advantage of the plan offered by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank no person would need to die for lack or blood or plasma for transfusion."

S-Sgt. James White arrived yesterday at the family home on Clay St. He is a member of the 223rd Engineers Combat Company and has been in the Aleutians almost three years.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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FOLLOW THROUGH

There will not be—there cannot be—the same emotional appeal to the American people to buy Victory Bonds in the Victory Loan Drive that opens October 29, as there was in the band campaigns while the war was on.

This time there can be no claim that our men in uniform will lack necessary supplies if we don't buy bonds. This time we cannot be told that the war will end quicker if we invest our money. Let. this time the necessity for buying our share will be no less real or urgent.

The battle against outside enemies has ceased. The battle against the inside enemy goes on. That enemy is inflation. Yes, we've been talking about inflation for a long time. Maybe it sounds a good deal like "wolf". And maybe the wolf is already here. There can be no doubt that we already have a degree of inflation now and have had for several years.

Well, be that as it may, we have yet to taste of inflation of the ruinous type, and our only sure defense against it is to keep surplus purchasing power out of circulation at least until the production of consumer goods reaches a volume where there won't be a wild bidding up of prices.

There's nothing new, but everything true, about this story.

For our own personal good and that of the nation we must give full support to the Victory Bond Campaign. Our past record has been good. The fact that Californians have bought 2 1-2 billion worth of war bonds through the state's largest bank alone speaks for itself. But we must keep it up.

It is no less patriotic to buy bonds now than when the fighting still raged. And it is also a matter of enlightened self interest. We're doing ourselves the most good.—Contributed.

COLONIES DEMAND FREEDOM

Peace has come to the world—but the fighting goes on.

If the nations with colonial systems thought they were fighting to preserve, among other things, those colonial systems they must realize by now that the handwriting is on the wall.

It is not possible to get a clear picture of the situation in Java or Indo-China at this time but there is one positive indication and that is, that the peoples of Asia will not tolerate much longer the rule of Europeans.

Through the use of arms the Dutch, the French and the British may hold the rebellious groups in check but to maintain that situation more or less indefinitely will be much like trying to hold back the tide.

Whether the groups now fighting the return of foreign rule represent the majority of the people in Java and Indo-China is not readily discernable. But the demand for freedom from outside control—not matter how benevolent—is unmistakable.

Much of the fighting that has been going on seems to have been started by hot headed nationalists who want their freedom immediately. They will accomplish more, however, if they do less fighting and go about obtaining their freedom in a more orderly manner.

Unquestionably, they have the weight of world opinion on their side.—Contributed.

LAVAL SILENCED

Pierre Laval the butcher's son, who squirmed his way through the muck of prewar French politics to become premier on three occasions died much as he had lived—squirming. He paid with his life not for his part in priming France for Hitler's axe before 1939, but for trying to complete the delivery of his country into the hands of the nazi fuehrer. Charges are now being made that Laval was executed hastily in order to prevent him from revealing facts which would have been damaging to many pre war political figures who claim that they worked only for the good of the nation during the 30s. Maybe Laval could have told things but he did not lack time to tell them. There is much that burdens political conscience of France, but the execution of Pierre Laval can hardly be part of it.—Contributed.

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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 — This column has mentioned from time to time that the veterans committee is considering a bill to set up a special medical corps in the veterans administration in an effort to correct some of the short comings of the medical service rendered the veterans. The bill sets up the corps along military lines although it is not intended that the doctors be in uniform except when the country is at war. However, the grades and pay and retirement, etc. of th doctors are set up on the basis of that received for colonel, captain, etc., in the army medical corps. This has caused some dissatisfaction. The Veterans of Foreign Wars appears before our committee the other day and expressed the belief that if we weren't careful we would have too much of a military setup in the veterans administration. They took the position and I believe they are right, that if there is anything on earth a returning veteran doesn't want, it is more of the military flim-flam and brass. The committee in the beginning was generally favorable to the bill, it having been supported by General Bradley. Now it looks like the whole matter will be reconsidered to see if there isn't some way to get the good doctors needed and improve the medical service without militarizing it.

Gold Bill In Committee— This week I introduced the bill for the relief of the gold miners damaged by the gold closing order. The bill provides for the filing of a claim against the federal government. that the claim must be acted on within a year and that the claimant is entitled to an appeal to the courts if he is not satisfied with the decision. It was referred to the committee on war claims for action. The important thing about this fact is that I happen to be chairman of the war claims committee, which is a twenty one man committee set up to handle the claims arising out of this and past wars. Bills are often killed because of the opposition or indifference of a committee chairman, who under the procedure in congress has tremendous power over the functioning of the committee. On several occasions we have lost bills of vital interest to the mining industry because they were in the hands of a committee which has no particular interest in mining and did not understand the problems of the mining industry. The reference of this bill to the committee on war claims assures speedy and I hope favorable committee action.

Bills for Gold Coinage—Bills have already been prepared and submitted to the industry providing for a return of the coinage and circulation of gold, and also to give the gold miners of this country access to the world gold market. The gold mining industry is the only industry in this country which has only one customer who fixes the price of the product —the U S government. It is bad enough to have only one customer for your product—it is worse to have the customer fixing the price. In addition, the people are losing touch with the position and importance of gold in our monetary system because they have not seen or used gold for so many years.

National Airport Program — The bill to set up a national airport program was extensively debated on the floor of the house. A similar bill had already passed the senate. The support for the bill was practically unanimous. The only discussion was on the manner in which the program will be handled. Most of the debate turned around the "channelling" of funds. Some congressmen wished to force the states to set up special aviation agencies in each state to handle the federal money which is to be matched on a fifty fifty basis. The bill in its present form provides that this is optional with the states—they may set up such an agency, but if they do not, the local governmental units—cities, counties, etc.—may deal directly with the federal government. This raises a point I have been stressing for some months. The state of California should get into the airport picture. The small counties will not be able to match federal funds. Many of the important airports must be located in the rural areas as part of a state airport system. The state stepped into the federal highway program with $15,000,000 dollars for the counties to be used for matching federal funds. It is hoped that some such arrangement will also be provided for airport development in conjunction with the federal government. Lassen county recently passed a resolution requesting the legislature to take such action at the special session to be called this winter. I hope that other counties will pass similar resolutions and also contact their local senators and assemblymen.

Shasta Pilot Plant Saved—As the result of the plea of ten congressmen interested in the work of the Bureau of Mines the appropriations committee of the house has reported out a bill which will permit the Bureau of Mines to continue the pilot plants it has established and the exploratory work it is doing in critical minerals and metals. The most important items in this work for our state are the steel pilot plant at Redding and the exploration into materials for the development of a steel industry. The recommendations of the appropriations committee will somewhat curtail the expenditures for these purposes, but that was to be expected.

Noble McCormack Back After 31 Months Overseas

Sgt. Noble McCormack, son of R. N. McCormack, county clerk has been discharged from the army after four years and nine months of service, 31 months of which was overseas with the Fifth and Seventh Armies.

McCormack was assigned to the Psychological Warfare branch of military intelligence, landing in North Africa April 10, 1943, continuing on with the Fifth Army in Italy from Naples to Rome, and landing with General Patch's Seventh Army at St. Tropez on D-Day plus eight, advancing on through Grenobles and into Germany.

It was the mission of McCormacks unit to advance with the infantry, setting up loud speaker units and broadcasting to the Germans to come into American lines and surrender. He states that many German surrenders were negotiated by this means, as those giving up would report details of the broadcasts they had heard from American lines. McCormack reports that fanatical SS officers and troopers would not yield to such offers, but that other German troops were susceptible. His unit also monitored German "secret" broadcasts and were often able to give the Germans news hidden from the rank and file, thus revealing the true plight of the German army's position.

McCormack now makes his home on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway just outside Nevada City with his wife, the former Marie Andreni of Grass Valley.

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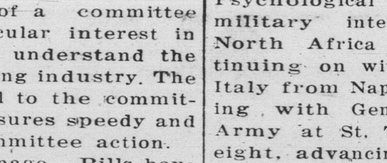

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HANSEN OUT OF SEABEES

Gunner's Mate first class Mervyn Hansen has been discharged from the Seabees and is now at home in Nevada City. His wife, Mrs. Edna Hansen drove down to Camp Shoemaker Livermore to bring her husbank back to their Boulder Street home.

OES ENTERTAINS

Evangeline Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain Saturday night, October 27 with a dinner and evening of cards to follow. Guest will be members of the Nevada City Masonic Lodge and their ladies, and visiting Mason who find themselves in the city at that time.

The first school in San Francisco was built in 1847 on Portsmouth Plaza.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—MISSION WINE GRAPES, nice and sweet, $70 per ton, delivered. Thomas Hatch, Rt. 2, Box 581, Auburn, California. 1t

FOR SALE About two tons of mine rails, straight and in good condition. Also mine car. See M. D. Jordan, 462 Lower Grass Valley Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE NEED 3 bedroom home, furnished or unfurnished. Will pay up to $90. Nevada City, Grass Valley or vicinity. Mr. Bryne, Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. 10-14tc

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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THEY MADE PLANS FOR THE JAPS

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief, United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas; Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., commanding U. S. Third Fleet.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"He that shall endure unto the end the same shall be saved" (Matt. 24:13) is the golden text for the Christian Science lesson sermon October 28 on the subject "Probation after Death."

Included in the sermon is this verse from Rev. 2:26 "and he that overcometh and keepeth my works unto the end to him will I give power over the nations." A correlative citation from "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy reads "man should renew his energies and endeavors and see the folly of hypocrisy while also learning the necessity of working out his own salvation." p. 426.

WARE-HAZELTON ATTRACTIONS!
SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3—8:15 P. M.
— Sacramento Senior High School Auditorium —
VICTOR HERBERT'S
"THE ONLY GIRL"
With Hollywood's Glamorous Singer GALE SHERWOOD
New York Cast—Full Orchestra
Prices $3.00, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20, tax included
Tickets on Sale Now at Ware-Hazelton Box Office, Weinstock-Lubin's. Phone 3-62811

Rainbow Girls Initiate Three

Nevada City Chapter, Rainbow Girls, held their first initiation under new officers Tuesday night with the entry of three girls into the order. They were the Misses Elizabeth Wilson, Blanche Silva and Marilyn Young.

Miss Betty Jean Young, Worthy Advisor and Mrs. Lavinia Rickard, Mother Advisor, supervised arrangements for the ceremony and the Hallowe'en party which followed. Doughnuts and cider were served.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

A marriage license was issued to Thomas P. Bonana, cafe owner of Tahoe City and Geraldine E. Myers, Homewood, Placer County.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trewhella of Alleghany are spending the week in Nevada City visiting friends.

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We are sorry that you have been inconvenienced at a time when transportation was so vital and necessary, and we appreciate your patience and understanding.

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As our buses roll again, you can look ahead to Greyhound to provide the people of this community with *the finest in bus travel at the lowest fares.*

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PERSONALS

Caroline Carson of the Jackson assembly was a visitor at the Order of Rainbow Gils initiation Tuesday. Plans are being made for a dance to be held next month.

Evangeline Chapter OES, are giving a dinner Saturday evening at the Masonic Hall with the Masons and their ladies as the invited guests. Mrs. Elfreda Lawrence is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Irving Long is head of the dinner committee.

The Welcome Stranger Bible class is holding a meeting Friday evening beginning with a pot luck supper at 6:30 in the Methodist Church social hall. All friends of the church are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Mrs. James Axhelm and daughter of Auburn are visiting her mother Mrs. Dorothy Gwin of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Schlosser and daughter Jean of Woodland were the guests at the L. B. Gregory home on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Silva has been confined to her home by illness the past few days.

Gordon Vance fire dispatcher from the forest service office is on an official trip to Sierraville this week.

E. M. 2c Dick Gregory telephoned his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Greg- ory from [illegible] day. Dick is on the USS Missouri which has arrived on the Hudson River for Navy Day. He expects to arrive in Nevad City in a couple of weeks coming by plane from New York.

NO. 4537

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Dillon, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the second day of November 1945, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Frank Dillon deceased, and for hearing the application of Francis Marion Dillon for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 18th, 1945.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Leputy Clerk.
W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Petitioner.
Oct. 22, 25, 29.

State Civil Service To Hold Examinations

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25 — The State Personnel Board announced today that civil service examinations will be held as follows:

November 28: Junior Public Health Analyst, starting salary $200 a month; and Head waiter-waitress $160.

December 1: Senior Administrative Analyst, starting salary $355 a month; deputy legislative counsel, grade 1, $240; social welfare agent $220; junior statistician $180; tabulating machine operator $160; junior tabulating machine operator $130 and duplicating machine operator $130.

Applications for these tests should be filed with the board's offices at Sacramento, San Francisco or Los Angeles 15 days before the date of the examination.

Serial 036783. Department of the Interior. District Land Office, Sacramento, Calif. Aug. 24, 1945. Notice is hereby given that George E. Poore, also known as George Poore, whose post office address is Nevada City, Calif., on behalf of himself and his co-owners, in pursuance of Chapter Six (6) of Title Thirty two (32) of the Revised Statutes of the United States, has filed in this office, application for patent to the Buckeye Hill Placer mining claim embracing 160 acres described as the S½SE¼SE¼, SE¼SW¼SE¼ Sec. 18, NE¼NE¼, N½SE¼NE¼, SW¼SE¼NE¼, S½SW¼NE¼, S½N½SW¼NE¼, Sec. 19, W½NW¼NW¼ and NW¼SW¼NW¼ Sec. 20, T. 16-N., R. 10-E., MDM., situate, lying and being in the "You Bet" Mining District, Nevada County state of California, notice of location of which is recorded in Book 31, Mining Claims, Page 22, et seq., Nevada County, California. Any and all persons claiming adversely the mining ground, placer deposits, or gravel channel, or any portion thereof so described and applied for, are hereby notified that unless their adverse claims are duly filed according to law and the regulations thereunder within the time prescribed by law in the District Land Office at Sacramento, California they will be barred by virtue of the provisions of said Statutes.

Ellis Purlee, Register.
Date of First Publication Sept. 6
Date of Last Publication Nov. 1.

FRATERNAL RITES

There are many fraternal and benevolent orders which have evolved definite and beautiful rituals to be observed on the death of a brother member. Many such rites have been carefully followed in our chapel either as a special service or as the final service.

Arrangements for the following of special rituals such as these can safely be entrusted to our care with the full assurance they will be followed to the letter. In this, as in everything, your wishes decide.

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PRESIDENT GOT MODEL OF SURRENDER SHIP, U.S.S. MISSOURI
L. to R.: Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, President Harry S. Truman, Secretary of Navy James Forrestal, Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King.

Victor Herbert Musical "The Only Girl" at Sacto.

Saturday evening, November 3 is the date for the revival of Victor Herbert's sparkling musical comedy, "The Only Girl" which will come to the Sacramento high school auditorium with Hollywood's glamorous Gale Sherwood in the leading singing acting role.

The coming of "The Only Girl" marks a change from the romantic type of light opera revivals now current. It is in reality a farce comedy with music and was first played with success as a stage comedy before it was made into a musical by the celebrated composer. The plot deals with four beautiful girls, whose admirers each claim that his own favorite is "the only girl." The score contains several of Victor Herbert's best knokn songs and ensombles in the usual popular Herbert vein.

The show is directed by Alonzo Price who is remembered for his directing of John Charles Thomas in Blossom Time, Alan Jones in the known songs and ensembles in the the Student Prince.

Mail reservations for "The Only Girl" are being made now at the Ware Hazelton box office in Weinstock-Lubin's.

Rotary Club Favors The Ladies Tonight

Rotary Club members will hold their first Ladies Night of the fall season tonight at Deschwanden Hall, Gold Flat. Hallowe'en colors and refreshments will be featured. Charles Veale, chairman for the affair urges members to bring wives and guests to dance to the music of the Bosworth-Blamey band.

A regular round table meeting will be held this noon by Rotary at its weekly luncheon in the National Hotel.

Shasta dam although in 1944 less than half full provided irrigation water to 255,000 acres of cropland in the Sacramento Valley.

FARM NEWS

Ellsworth L. Martinelli local manager advises that Nevada County farmers who wish to use Mexican workers on farms between now and May 1, 1946 may file requests with the Newcastle farm labor office of the Agricultural Extension Service but acceptance of the request is not a guarantee that workers will be available.

B. H. Cocheron director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said yesterday the office of labor of the United States Department of Agriculture has informed him they are now authorized to extend employment agreements with Mexican national workers into 1946 as far as May. Extension of such contracts will depend upon passage of appropriate legislation by congress and the execution of sufficient employment agreements with employers of agricultural workers to cover commitments made to workers.

The ability to fill orders during the winter and early spring will depend upon the number of workers who elect to remain in the United States and the resumption of recruiting the foreign countries. Both of these factors are uncertain.

By Ralph H. Taylor

What is a "farm state?"

This rather hypothetical question is suggested by a statement of Marion Clawson head of the government bureau of agricultural economics office in Berkeley, that California's agriculture has become depreciated in public thinking, because the state has become dominantly industrial. Pointing out the basic fla v in such thinking Clawson declared:

"The fact is overlooked that Calihasn't been a rural state for 25 years. Yet during those same 25 years the agricultural production of California has increased greatly. Within a few years, the state will stand well ahead of Iowa in farm production. Certainly the agriculture of what is already so close to being the leading farm state in the union can't be brushed aside lightly."

As a matter of fact, California has led all other states in most recent years in farm income, and has been second only to town, from time to time in the different category of total farm production. Indications now are that California is becoming the leading farm state of the nation by any measuring stick conceivable.

However—to get back to our hypothetical question of what constitutes a "farm state"—it seems almost childish to rate the significance of any state's agricultural industry by comparing the number of its farmers and farm workers with the number of people engaged in other industries.

In 1940 to borrow figures from Clawson, the rural population of Texas was proportionately much greater than the rural population of California. Of nearly six and a-half million Texans, more than half—55 per cent—comprised the rural population Of California's population of about seven million, in that year, far less than half—29 per cent—made up her rural population.

Yet in that year California, despite her actual and proportionate disparity in farm population in comparison with Texas produced farm products valued at 350 million dollars while Texas farmers made a farm produce value showing of 340 million dollars—10 million less.

What these population and farm income figures show is that Texas was the more "rural" of the two states, but also that California was much the more efficient "farm state." California farmers produced a greater value of products, with fewer workers than Texas farmers—and had more urban consumers of their products, which means better markets within the borders of their state.

No intelligent California farmer could do otherwise than rejoice in the great industrial growth of this state—and hope, if for no other than selfish personal reasons, that California's urban population and industry grow and expand soundly and indefinitely.

It isn't to the interest of California agriculture that the state be predominately "rural." Far from it. Farmers don't, to any important degree, sell to each other—they sell to the consumers in the cities. And every new urban manufacturing plant that hires 10 or 50 or 100 new workers automatically provides the farmers with 10 or 50 or 100 new customers for farm produced foods. This process in turn gives the farmer added income with which to buy a share of what those new city workers produce and so makes their jobs more secure and so promotes the welfare of all families and workers as within the state.

Because the climate of California enables her farmers to produce some valuable crops that are impossible to the midwest—such as citrus fruits—she has some advantages in eastern markets which Iowa, despite her geographical marketing advantages is hard put to offset. The lead this state's agriculture has won will likely be held.

But in great part California's agricultural growth has been and must continue to be, in keeping with her urban growth in population and industrial prosperity. If the obstacles—and they are many and complex—to mutual prosperity on the farm and in the city can be overcome as they arise, so that urban and rural products may be exchanged on a fair and equitable basis then California will definitely secure her lead as the nation's No. 1 farm state in the real sense of the term.

As California farmers may take pride in demonstrating from their record, the rating of a state in its agriculture is best judged by economy and production of values in over all operation—and by whether the rural population is collectively in the black or the red. Surely not by the census taker.

Placer College Man Attends Berkeley Atom Bomb Award

Dr. J. C. Sewell head of the science department at Placer College in Auburn, attended the commencement exercises in Berkeley this week, when the University of California was presented a special award for its work in connection with the development of the atomic bomb, which shortened the war between Japan and the allies materially.

Sewell quotes Dr. Robert C. Sproul of the University of California as stating more money was spent by the state universtiy on this one research project than on all others combined in 75 years.

3200 California scientists at one time or another worked on the project or one of its components during the war. Sewell participated in laboratory work in one phase during the summer of 1945 at the University of California at Davis.

Research work to determine whether constructive use of the energy released by these discoveries can be used to world advantage is still in progress.

Impartial observers think the use of the bomb shortened the war against Japan by at least six months and saved the lives and health of at least one million men the United States and Great Britain expected to land on the shores of Japan in November 1945.

What to do with the knowledge acquired is the subject of international investigation at the present time. Supposedly the secret is shared at present by the United States, Canada and Great Britain.

EXTRA CARE ADVISED

Early hours of darkness with the approach of winter, calls for increased caution both on the part of the pedestrian and the motorist, the California State Automobile Association warns. Pedestrians should wear or carry something white at night, and should cross streets at intersections, where motorists expect to see them and motorists should have their lights properly adjusted and decrease speed at night, the automobile association warns.

WATCH PANEL GAUGES

Learn the functions of the gauges on the instrument panel of your car and watch them carefully to help conserve your car, advises the emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. A frequent glance at the dials will keep you posted on the functioning of vital units, since many trouble symptoms are revealed by the gauges.

TIRE MILEAGE LOST

Many thousands of tire miles are lost as a result of avoidable damage, the California State Automobile Association points out Common instances are abnormal tread wear caused by running on soft tires; overloading, over inflation, and deterioration from oil and grease on the garage floor.

GUN THEFT REPORTED

Charles O. Butler, tavern owner of Oakland, Cal., reported to the sheriff's office the theft of three guns and a hunting knife from his car at Monte Vista on Highway 40.

A cal. 22 repeater, 12 gauge shotgun and 30-30 carbine were the guns stolen plus a quantity of ammunition. Butler also reported the loss to the sheriff of Placer County.

Mrs. Molly Tobey of Nevada City recently underwent a difficult operation at Mercy Hospital, Sacramento. Friends will be pleased to learn that she is recovering speedily though past 86 years of age.

To the People of this Community

Some day in the next few weeks a volunteer salesman will ask you to buy more bonds. You may be tempted to answer: "The war's over, haven't you heard? Would you care to give that reply to any one of the 300,000 young Americans now fighting for health in military hospitals from coast to coast? Would you care to walk a patrol in Tokyo or Berlin with a GI and tell him "the war's over?"

VICTORY LOAN

Of course, the bloody fighting is over. Your job in helping to clean up the money cost is the easiest patriotic chore any country ever asked of its citizens; loan of more dollars to be repaid at good interest in 10 years. Compare that job with the chore you have handed to your own son or neighbor's son to spend countless days in strange lands to nail down the victory.

Think you can afford to say no to the Victory Loan salesman? Have a talk with your conscience this very moment. Be ready for your Victory Loan salesman in spirit as well as in pocketbook.

THE EDITOR

Counting Golden Gate park there are 50 public parks within the city limits of San Francisco.

WET WEATHER DRIVING

With the rainy season approaching motorists are advised by the California State Automobile Association to guard against skidding. To avoid going into a skid, when stopping apply the brakes with a light pumping action. If a skid starts turn the front wheels in the direction in which the rear wheels are skidding and don't slam on the brakes.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"There ought to be a law!"

Every now and then, when I run out of news for the *Clarion*, I print items about what happened Fifty Years Ago in Our Town. May be a lazy man's way of filling space, but it often makes mighty interesting reading.

Seems like human nature is always repeating itself. Same old prejudices, bickerings, and mistakes. Here's an 1895 politician trying to restrict free speech . . . a demagogue crying out against women's rights . . . a local committee raising the bugaboo of Prohibition.

Same old cry down through the years: "There ought to be a law!" Same old desire of one group to force its opinions on another.

From where I sit, it's not more laws we need—nor more restrictions of our right to think, and choose, and live as we see fit. But more tolerance and understanding—more "live-and-let-live" among human kind.

Joe Marsh

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